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Bringing the stars to the classroom

Grade 6 students learned about everything space-related when Peterborough Planetarium came to J. D. Hodgson Elementary School on Tuesday, Feb. 19. Three Grade 6 classes were given a tour by Rick Stankiewicz, an amateur astronomer, astral photographer and retired conservation officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources. Read more on page 10.

Darren Lum
Staff



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Winter Games returning in 2015

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Thursday was a winning day all around for Haliburton County with four gold medals and the announcement that the Highlands would host its second Senior Winter Games in 2015.

The announcement was made at the closing ceremonies of the Ontario 55-plus Winter Games in Huntsville Feb. 28, which included more than 1,000 athletes in 10 sports.

Blair McIntosh, director of marketing and communication for Sport Alliance Ontario, made the announcement and told the paper the community's strength was apparent from the first

time the county hosted a winter games.

"The volunteer capacity within the county of Haliburton really stepped up in 2011 and through every indication of the written submission and our site visit the county is even more supportive this time around. There was a great turnout for our site visit and a real show of support from the

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HHSS second in pasta challenge

➤ Across the school board nearly 7,000 boxes of pasta were collected for food banks

After the closest finish yet, I.E. Weldon Secondary School narrowly beat out Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to win the Great Pasta Challenge.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board secondary schools collected a board-wide total of 6,955 boxes of pasta this winter.

"I think it's great that collectively the schools worked together to help very worthy organizations in their communities," said I.E. Weldon principal, Mark Cossarin.

The Great Pasta Challenge is organized by the G7 Student Senate – a group made up of one student from each secondary school elected by peers to help communication between students and bring student issues to the board of trustees. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was only .02 away from winning the challenge at 2.05 boxes per student, but it was I.E. Weldon SS that donated 2.07 pasta boxes per student, for a total of 2,442 boxes.

I.E. Weldon SS also won the local City of Kawartha Lakes trophy from the Kawartha Lakes Food Source, an umbrella organization that collects food for food banks throughout the City of Kawartha Lakes.

All food items collected during the Great Pasta Challenge at TLDSB were donated to food banks throughout the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton and Muskoka.

Submitted by TLDSB

Summer courses open at HSTA

With new courses in areas such as portraiture, creative writing, archery and fencing, acrylic painting, jewelry, and pottery, it's expected to be another exciting, inspirational summer at Haliburton School of The Arts.

And for the family, children and teens can take new courses in movie making, animation, and print-making and screen-printing.

Where paint brushes, chisels, ukuleles, harps, totems, quilts, clay, singing voices and a host of other creative pursuits converge, summer school at Haliburton School of The Arts is the perfect, affordable escape for families or individuals.

The inspiring surroundings and courses within the schedule kindle a creative vigour that can be motivating and energizing or reflective and relaxing.

The program spans the calendar, the ages, the skill levels, and a broad range of techniques and media.

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Visit www.hsta.ca for the full schedule of courses and workshops.

Registrations are now being accepted for the 2013 schedule.

Submitted by Fleming College

New look for a new start at adult ed

Last week, the Alternate Education and Training Centres of Trillium Lakelands District School Board launched a new look. Taking advantage of the AETC website www.anewstart.ca, the new "anewstart.ca" campaign is designed to promote a recognizable brand for the school through a new website and printed communications materials.

"We are so excited to have a new cohesive look for our school," said AETC principal Anne Cooper, "Students, educators, community partners, and other stakeholders in each of our six communities will now be able to easily recognize our programs and initiatives."

There are AETC schools in Bracebridge, Fenelon Falls, Gravenhurst, Haliburton, Huntsville and Lindsay. Students age 16 and over can earn credits or upgrade skills in any of the six centres. The new campaign provides each school with a banner, posters, and a folder containing pull-out program cards that can be custom designed to the needs of students.

The A New Start campaign is geared towards early school "leavers," AETC school communities, community referral agencies, previous graduates in the communities, and local businesses. All members of the community are invited to visit www.anewstart.ca to register for courses, search through a number of resources, or review the many programs offered at AETC locations.



A New Start campaign is geared to early school leavers.

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Correction

An article last week stated that builder Gary Burtch was concerned about local companies losing jobs to outside companies who could complete projects for less. What Burtch meant was that local builders can sometimes lose jobs to outside companies when they are already busy and cannot get to the projects within the desired timeframe.

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Athletes wait for extracurricular return

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students have mixed feelings about the possible return of extracurriculars.

Ken Coran, the president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, recommended his members resume extracurriculars late last month. Coran left it to individual teachers to decide whether to return to activities after school hours.

HHSS athletic director Ron Yake said the Red Hawks badminton season would start soon. Varsity hockey (girls and boys), wrestling, curling, snowboarding and volleyball seasons have concluded. He said he has "no information" on spring sports.

Since the repeal of Bill 115 and the teachers' union announcement, students are keeping things in perspective.

"I am very happy that the extracurriculars have returned, mostly because it shows that our government has had a head check, and the teachers' union stopped being bullies," student Keith Burley said.

"I was a wrestler, and that season has no hope of making a return for the championship series," he said.

"In regards to the theatrical productions, the play that several of us senior students were going to try and enter into the Sears Ontario Drama Festival was cut short in December, and it is also too late to make a comeback in time."

The regular stage performer is confident drama classes will stage their own productions.

Burley was among several seniors who staged the students' protest, walking out of class, carrying placards and completing a petition to repeal Bill 115 earlier this winter.

Student athlete Brigitta Hicks was surprised by the announcement.

"My sisters and I were really excited when we found that we might still be able to compete in track this spring since we all love it so much and especially because this is my last year as well as Ali's," she said, referring to sisters Charlene and Ali, who have been all-provincial finalists in track. "I don't think it will make up for the fact that I had to miss both the Nordic ski and volleyball season ... because all the sports I play are so different. However, track along with field hockey are my two favourite sports, so since I already got to compete in my field hockey season, it would be wonderful to be able to compete in this track season as well."

She laments the loss of camaraderie with her volleyball and Nordic teammates.

The Nordic season was salvaged, with Nordic teammates Christine Darlington and McKenzie Hill competing in the Gatineau Loppet in Quebec last month as individuals.

Without sports, the change to her usual routine took some adjustment.

"It was definitely different not having practice every day with my teammates and friends since I have had



Darren Lum Staff

High school students have been without extracurricular activities for months, lending some to feel "unfit" and frustrated.

practice after school every day for years," she said.

Hicks, who is a straight-A student, used her spare time to rush less with academics and give greater attention to school work and get more sleep.

Grade 12 HHSS student Caitlyn Griffin, who has been a consistently strong wrestler all four years, has mixed emotions about the return, refusing to put blame on teachers equally caught in the middle.

"I am happy that the sports may be coming back, but I don't really do much in the spring, so for me it's too late. I was really disappointed about wrestling because it is my last year to accomplish my goals," she said.

Griffin said the season wasn't completely written off with one tournament. However, wrestling is her favourite sport and losing out on the rest of the season was disappointing, as she wanted to end her high school sports career with a chance to compete in the all-provincials.

Just before the announcement, Griffin said, the Rotary Interact Club had discussed renting out the high school gym a few nights a week for recreational team sports.

The lack of school team sports has left her feeling "lazy and unfit."

She was planning to head up this initiative.



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— Keith Burley

"So I am happy that sports may be coming back but it won't bring back what we have lost ... I'm not mad with the teachers though. I know if my coaches could have found a way to keep the sport going they would have," she said.

Carole Finn receives Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Carole Finn has one more award to add to her growing list of accomplishments.

The Haliburton-based artist was presented with the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal on Feb. 25 at Fleming College's Haliburton School of the Arts.

The award was presented to Finn by Fleming College president Tony Tilly, college governor Tim Degeer and Haliburton School of the Arts principal Sandra Dupret.

The college was an appropriate venue for the presentation, as it represents much of what Finn has brought to the community she calls home.

"It's quite fitting that the setting for this celebration today has Carole's work on the walls, but it's also quite apt to say that Carole's work also includes the walls, by the creation of this campus," said Tilly.

The presentation coincided with the opening of *Natural Beauty... works by Carole Finn*, a special exhibit of Finn's art on display at the campus. The exhibit will run until March 22.

A champion of the arts, Finn has been a dedicated, community volunteer in Haliburton for almost 50 years.

Contributing as a teacher, mentor, artist and fundraiser, Finn has both supported and developed much of the arts scene in the Haliburton Highlands.

"Finn was one of a small group of individuals who were responsible for envisioning and working to create Fleming College's campus in Haliburton with a focus on the arts," read a news release from Fleming College.

In the past Finn has served on the college's board of directors and as the director of the college's foundation board. Through her work she was an integral part of a committee which raised more than \$2 million for the construction of a new campus, which opened its doors in 2004, the press release said.

Aside from her involvement with Fleming College, Finn was the founder and first curator of the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton.

Finn continues to create art from her studio on the shores of Grass Lake and is a member of the Haliburton County Studio Tour and the Ontario Society of Artists.

Finn thanked the college and remarked on the medal as a "wonderful way to end her career."

"You're just getting started Carole," shouted friend Jim Blake from the crowd.

The school of the arts has played an important role in her life as well as others, said Finn.

"We all worked together, it wasn't one person, so when I'm getting this I really think about all the people that over the years I've worked with. They've worked every bit as hard as I have," said Finn.

Finn specifically acknowledged and thanked longtime friend and peer Barb Bolin, past president of the Haliburton School of the Arts and a recipient of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal as well.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Artist Carole Finn wears her Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal she was presented with on Feb. 25 at Fleming College's Haliburton School of the Arts. Finn was recognized for her contribution to the arts and community through her efforts to bring the school to the area. The artist's exhibit *Natural Beauty ... works by Carole Finn*, is on display in the college's Great Hall, shown here.

"If we hadn't had a good friendship I don't think we would have been able to do what we did," said Finn in regards to developing the campus in Haliburton.

The honour is to coincide with Queen Elizabeth's 60-year anniversary on the throne.

"I had the opportunity to be in England last year for a short time and it was a very exciting time, to see all the preparation for the Queen's diamond jubilee, which is an extraordinary event," said Tilly.

The commemorative medal is being presented to 60,000 Canadians across the country who are being recognized for their contributions to their community and country.

"It provides an opportunity to recognize those who made Canada what it is today and those who are actively involved in shaping our country's future," said Tilly.

Artist Carole Finn, right, gets a sneak peek at the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal she was presented with on Feb. 25 at Fleming College's Haliburton School of the Arts. Finn was recognized for her contribution to the arts and community through her efforts to bring the school to the area. The award was given to Finn by Fleming College president Tony Tilly and governor Tim Degeer, left.



Vote and make a dream come true

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

As a child he would gaze into the night sky and wonder, what if?

Shawn Kadwell, 18, of Haliburton doesn't want to wonder anymore.

He needs online votes for a chance to be sent to space through the Axe Apollo Space Academy contest. This is a contest run by Axe, a men's grooming products company.

"I've always looked up when I was younger. [I wondered] what it would be like to be out there and just be able to see the earth from a different perspective and just see how small we really are compared to everything else out there," he said. "It opens your mind up to so much more and so many possibilities. We're just this tiny piece of the universe."

So far he has a YouTube video (Shawn Kadwell's space mission) and a dedicated Facebook page (send Shawn to space).

The first-year Georgian College student in Barrie, studying advertising and marketing, plans to spread the word through friends and fliers with QR codes linking people to vote for him. He has also contacted local media in Haliburton and his college's newspaper for news articles. Kadwell adds he'd like to get some votes through his former high school Haliburton Highlands Secondary School connections.

New media funding coming to the Highlands

Jenn Watt
Editor

In the last decade or so, technology has changed the way we do nearly everything.

From the journaling (blogging) to listening to music (CDs to iTunes), our worlds are being transformed over and over again at unprecedented speeds.

It's a phenomenon Highland Media Arts chair Tammy Rea wants to see local youth keep pace with, which is why she teamed up with the Haliburton County Folk Society to apply for a Trillium Foundation grant.

"We have to start building those bridges," Rea told a group of media, education and economic development representatives Feb. 28 at Fleming College.

They got their grant – \$120,000 – to be used to purchase equipment and launch a three-year plan to build capacity in "new media," which includes video, audio and online media.

To get the group thinking about the possibilities, Jim Blake of Haliburton County Development Corporation brought in Lisa Bragg, founder of MediaFace, who talked about her transition from recording the news for television to becoming an entrepreneur.

She said the Internet and social media allow people to work from anywhere.

"You're in Haliburton, but you can be part of a bigger creative community," she said.

In the afternoon, Blake facilitated brainstorming sessions about how to engage local youth and get them working with the equipment HMA purchased.

Ideas included a new media specialization for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, using part of the business incubator in Haliburton to set up a digital media hub, creating a program at Fleming College and developing incentives to get young people trying out web design, video creation and emerging technologies.

The hope is that after three years, the community will have built enough capacity with technology to take steps toward even bigger projects.

Right now he's in 73rd place. It's a dramatic improvement from 18,000th place a week before when he started. The red-headed teen believes he'll be the first "ginger" in space.

There will be two Canadians chosen who can garner the most votes. They will be given the "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to fly to an altitude of 100 kilometres in a suborbital Lynx space plane. Each flight is worth close to \$100,000.

The flights will be facilitated by Space Expedition Curacao, a space tourism company. They will be offering commercial flights in 2014. This contest is open to people in 60 countries. There will be 22 winners from around the world. The voting ends on Aug. 31. Kadwell submitted his name after seeing

Axe's advertisement.

It depicted a young woman rescued from a burning building by a firefighter who then leaves his embrace for an astronaut, complete with a white space suit and helmet.

The advertisement ends with the caption: Leave a man. Come back a hero. His parents, he said, are proud and have told friends and colleagues to vote.

They've even helped with his YouTube video.

Being from a small town, he said, has advantages like community support.

"They're all willing to help and send someone they know from high school to space," he said.



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Reliable funding

THERE IS A GOOD case to be made for standardizing provincial funding for roads.

As we saw last week, funding Haliburton County hoped would come for the aging Head Lake bridge didn't materialize, leaving councilors wondering how vital work on municipal infrastructure will get done.

No reason for the missed grant opportunity was given – the subject of an editorial in the *Minden Times* last week.

The Head Lake bridge isn't the only deteriorating structure in the county, however.

In fact, there is about \$2.2 million in repairs needed from Paudash Lake to Eagle Lake and several spots in between.

The county has done its part, putting aside money in a reserve, which now has about \$600,000. But, as Warden Carol Moffatt says, "[the county] can't afford to fly solo on these projects."

Matching funds are necessary to ensure repairs and replacements are done without depleting coffers prematurely.

The York River bridge on County Road 10 alone would cost more than \$220,000 to repair.

According to a review done by the Ministry of Transportation and

the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, rural municipalities are in a more difficult situation than their urban counterparts when it comes to funding these large repairs.



Jenn Watt
Editor

"[M]any small, rural and northern Ontario municipalities struggle to rehabilitate and replace their bridge structures due to their limited financial resources. The Municipal DataWorks data indicate that 41 per cent of the bridge and culvert structures are in municipalities that have a population under 20,000," the report titled Provincial-Municipal Roads and Bridges Review, released July 2012, reads.

That could certainly go for Haliburton County.

At the core of the problem is that there is no dependable funding from the province to cope with bridge replacement.

And the longer the county waits, the more expensive the problem gets. As county engineer Roy Haig told the *Echo* about waiting to repair the Head Lake bridge: "What will happen is that repairs will become increasingly expensive as the structure gets beyond the salvageable stage."

Leaving our crucial infrastructure to the whims of a grant committee is no way to plan for the county's future.



Tree in snow

photo by Darren Lum

Pink in Paris

MY DAUGHTER, MADELINE, and I just got back from our two week trip to Milan, Paris and Copenhagen. We went with the group from Heritage Ballet to study ballet in those cities, and to have fun and explore and be tourists. We had such an incredible trip.

The kids worked for over a year to raise the money and Julie Barban planned an outstanding itinerary that took us on all kinds of adventures such as the climbing up the Eiffle Tower, walking to see the Little Mermaid and taking ballet lessons at an International Ballet School in Bergamot, Italy.

The highlight of the trip was attending the ballet in each of the cities. We have now been in some of the most beautiful ballet and opera theatres in the world watching incredible performances.

In Paris, on Valentine's Day, we went to the Paris Opera ballet performance of *Kaguyahime* (The Moon). The story is about Kaguyahime, or Princess Kaguya, who lived in the 10th century. It is a Japanese folk tale. The orchestra were Japanese drummers.

The ballet was influenced by Japanese martial arts like kung fu and so it was athletic, contemporary and so energizing.

It is something I will remember forever. When I asked Madeline what I should write about in this article this week she said "oh Mom, the food."

She is a chip off the old block, I have to say. She appreciates good food just as much as I do. In all three cities we enjoyed the many cafes and restaurants that sold really good, homemade, fresh, organic (when possible) food. We ate our way through our trip. We joked about the "gelato" alarm that we would go off every couple of hours.

I personally think I had the best coffee I've ever had and some of the best wine. And, of course, we had some lovely encounters with people who made us feel so welcome.

Two women, who spoke no English, served us breakfast every morning at our hostel in Paris. These women made us feel so welcome and special "Oh, les Canadiens..." I was so proud of the kids as they all used their French skills to interact with these two people who started our day, every day, in Paris with a smile and outstanding service. It was great for all the kids to feel the impact of really caring customer service. It makes such a difference when you are away from home.

One image that is in my head and will stay forever, is of Madeline wearing a pink beret that she purchased as a souvenir. I watched this little pink hat bop around exploring and enjoying and learning.

Thank you, Julie Barban, for providing such a rich experience for the kids (and adults) of this community.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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points of view

Argyle socks

IDON'T OFTEN DELVE into the shadowy realm of fashion – the last time, in fact, was in 1979 when I bought the classic “I’m with stupid ➔” T-shirt and matching hat. Having said that, I do have my moments.

And one of them happened on the weekend.

Yes, I’m the mystery man all the international fashion writers are probably trying to identify – the man who bought argyle socks at the grocery store.

The decision, of course, wasn’t easy. Every pair of socks I had – all the black pairs and all the white pairs – had holes in the toes and ankles. But, and here’s the part that every man can relate to, they were holes that you couldn’t see when you wore winter boots over them.

A situation like this leaves a man with one of those “if a tree falls in the forest, does anybody hear it” conundrums.

At times like this, you ask yourself the really big questions like: Should I buy new socks or wait until Christmas when my mom buys me more?”

Christmas, after all, is just 10 months away and only three of those months fall in socks and sandals season.

As you might have guessed, I did some soul-searching and asked myself those very questions this weekend and the answer I came up with was argyle socks.

Blame it on the fact that I needed some excitement in my life. Not so much that I needed to buy toe socks, mind you, but close – which is why I went for the argyle socks.

I’m not going to tell you that these things, which I am wearing right now, have changed my life. But let’s just say, if I ever write an autobiography I might title it *Steve Galea, A Life in Argyle Socks*.

For those men who have never tried on a pair, let me just say you don’t know what you are missing. Not to exaggerate, but the minute you put them on, you enter a new world.

Here’s an example: normally, on Saturdays, one of my jobs is to clean out the litter box. This process gets initiated when Jenn, after finding me hiding in the basement, says, “Can you clean out the litter box?”

Well, this Saturday, after putting on the argyle socks, all that changed.

When Jenn found me hiding in the basement, she said, “Can you clean out the litter box *please?*”

I call it the argyle sock effect.

Look, I know that, at four pairs for \$10, these things are on the pricey side, especially when you can get 30 pairs of white tube socks for free at Christmas. But, believe me, they are worth every penny.

When I clean out the litter box wearing these argyle socks, I exude elegance. Argyle socks, in fact, take a man to a whole new level of elegance, as evidenced by the fact that when I walked into the living room on Saturday night wearing these and a simple, yet understated set of matching track pants, Jenn couldn’t help but say, “Classy.”

I’m sure it had a lot to do with the retro “I’m with stupid ➔” T-shirt, but my fashion sense tells me it that the argyle socks were the icing on the cake.

I’m not saying that the people at *GQ* magazine will call for a photo shoot this month. I’m not delusional.

No, they’ll probably wait for the socks and sandals issue.



Steve Galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

Robertson skidding crew approximately 1920-30. Second from right, Erastus Robertson and all others, unknown. Submitted by Anne Robertson-Dunec. In last week’s photo, the man identified as Charlie Rose was actually Charlie Wise.

letters to the editor

Recognition well deserved

To the Editor,

Thanks so much Jenn for the considerate and thoughtful editorial that you wrote this week.

Barb Bolin and Carole Finn are amazing people who continue to make differences that impact the lives of others and shape the place we call home.

Their drive and passion for the arts and Haliburton County has provided us with one of the province’s most unique arts-focused campuses, drawing in peo-

ple from across the country to teach and study.

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Thanks Barb and Carole.

Sandra Dupret

Principal Haliburton School of the Arts

P4P bowled over by generosity

To the Editor,

Places for People held their annual Bowl-a-thon at the The Fast Lane in Minden on Saturday, Jan. 26. Nearly 40 people came out and helped to raise more than \$2,400. Not only was this a wonderful achievement for Places for People, but it also helped Val Lennox of The Fast Lane to meet the \$100,000 mark for monies raised as a result of fundraising events organized and held at her establishment. Places for People is a not-for-profit housing organization that buys and renovates buildings in order to provide secure, affordable rental units for Haliburton County residents.

The Bowl-a-thon is one of the charity’s main fundraisers as they rely on it to help provide a roof over the heads of deserving families.

Last spring the organization completed a second project in Carnarvon and set a fundraising goal of \$55,000.

They are now more than halfway to meeting their target. The Places for People board of directors would like to once again thank all of the volunteers and donors who so generously assisted them in raising the funds.

They would also like to thank Val for all of her work in helping to organize the event and for assisting the organization for another year.

To learn more about Places for People, or to make a donation, you can visit their website at www.placesforpeople.ca.

Fay Martin
Minden

HHHS developing flu shot policy

Masks may be required of hospital staff who choose not to be immunized

Jenn Watt
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Feb. 28 meeting of Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The HHHS board is developing a new policy around the flu shot for employees.

The policy would be based on that of Health Sciences North in Sudbury, which asks staff members who refuse to be immunized to wear a mask when caring for patients.

Currently, about 70 per cent of HHHS staff are vaccinated, but CEO Varouj Eskedjian said he wants that number to be much higher.

Chief of staff Dr. Greg Karaguesian said discussions have been ongoing with the medical advisory committee (MAC) about getting vaccinated and it all comes down to patients' safety.

He said HHHS wants "to be more prepared if [staff members] really feel that they still don't want [the shot] to protect the patients."

Staff who aren't immunized would need to take Tamiflu, a prescription flu medicine, Eskedjian clarified after the meeting.

In Sudbury, those staff members who refused to wear the masks are sent home until they were either immunized or agreed to don the protective wear.

The draft policy will go to MAC and then the board's quality committee in March.

It has not yet been passed by the board.

Lessons learned from Durham plan

As Haliburton undergoes its provincially mandated integration plan with the City of Kawartha Lakes, the so-called "Durham cluster" has completed its own.

Eskedjian presented the board with the recommendations from Durham's plan, saying there would likely be some similarities with the one Haliburton's region, the "north-east cluster," would create.

The Durham group found \$350,000 in annual savings, he said, but also identified one-time costs of up to \$250,000 for severances and other adjustments.

"Some agencies won't be in the game going into the

future," said Eskedjian.

Of the 10 organizations currently providing care in the community, those responsibilities will be provided by six or seven, should the plan be accepted.

"It sort of gives you some hint as to potentially what will arise from the integration plan for Haliburton County Kawartha Lakes," the CEO said.

He noted that in the Durham region no hospitals were included in the process.

Should any recommendations for changes come up for HHHS, they would have to be approved by the minister of health and long-term care.

HHHS board chairman Len Logozar reminded everyone that in these discussions, there are three underlying objectives: (1) that governance remains in Haliburton County, (2) that money saved be reinvested in Haliburton County and (3) that the changes improve patient care.

It has repeatedly been stated that the integration process is not designed to make cuts, but to improve service and eliminate duplication of service.

Included in the integration process are Community Care Haliburton County, Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes, HHHS, VON, SIRCH Community Services and Ross Memorial Hospital.

Community consultations on the local plan should happen by the end of July this year. A final plan should be to the Central East LHIN by December.

Budgeting begins

The board has begun the tough task of creating a balanced budget with no increase in funding from the province.

Finance committee chairman Doug Gilpin told the board a draft had been crafted that was "reasonably conservative" and took into account the mandatory wage increases unionized staff members are entitled to.

Eskedjian said they would also look at increasing salaries for management staff, if the provincial government didn't legislate against it.

He noted management staff just came out of a two-year salary freeze.

Understanding reached with PRHC

HHHS has come to an understanding with Peterborough Regional Health Centre allowing Haliburton patients needing urgent cardiac catheterization to be immediately transferred to Peterborough.

"They're on a no-refusal basis," chief of staff Dr. Greg Karaguesian said.

The tradeoff: HHHS must be prepared to take the patients back whether there is a bed in Haliburton or

not.

Should there be no bed, those patients would use a bed in the emergency room.

Central East LHIN puts out priorities

The Central East LHIN, an organization that governs the hospitals in a region stretching from Haliburton to Scarborough, put out its third Integrated Health Services Plan.

It lays out the LHIN's priorities over the next three years including keeping seniors at home longer, improving vascular health of residents, strengthening system supports for mental health and addictions care and helping palliative patients stay at home if they wish.

Cash for Care winner donates back to foundation

Roy Megarry, the winner of the \$500 early bird draw in the HHHS Foundation's Cash for Care lottery, chose to donate that money back to the foundation.

Megarry has been a cottager in Haliburton for 40 years.

Tickets are 79 per cent sold with several more draws to come.

On May 18, the final draws will be held at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Resort at a big bash from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Draw winners will be announced (with the biggest prize being \$15,000) and the evening will also include music, silent auction items, dancing, appetizers and more. Tickets for the draw are \$25 each or five for \$100. Tickets for the lottery bash are \$50 each. Call the foundation for information at 705-457-1580 or 705-286-1580.

The foundation is also running a "name the moose" contest for its plush toy fundraiser. If you'd like to submit a name (and potentially win one of the toys) contact the foundation by March 22.

Auxiliaries congratulated

Board chairman Len Logozar extended his congratulations to the Haliburton and Minden health-care auxiliaries for winning the Warden's Award at the chamber of commerce gala on Feb. 23.

"Boy, these two groups deserve this award," Logozar said.

The board voted to send them a letter thanking them for their hard work.



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\$2.2 million in bridge repairs needed

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Head Lake bridge is not the only bridge owned by Haliburton County that needs work.

Last week, county councillors accepted a letter from the Ministry of Food, Agriculture and Rural Affairs, stating the county had been turned down for funding for work on the Head Lake bridge.

While the bridge near Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on County Road 21 is by far in need of the most repair – it requires \$1.9 million worth of work and has deficiencies including undermined footings, a cracked pier cap and worn expansion joints – seven of the county’s 16 bridges will require substantial work in the next seven years.

Along with the Head Lake bridges, other top priorities include the Paudash Lake, York River, Gooderham, Eagle Lake Road and Ingoldsby bridges.

According to county engineer Roy Haig,

the Paudash Lake bridge on County Road 9 requires \$235,000 worth of work for scouring around its footing, stabilizing of the channel embankments and concrete repair among other improvements.

The York River bridge on County Road 10 requires work in the neighbourhood of \$222,500. Its railings do not meet code and it has exposed reinforcement bars and a cracked concrete deck among other problems.

The Gooderham bridge needs \$190,000 worth of work; the Eagle Lake bridge \$165,000; and the Ingoldsby bridge \$130,000.

In a presentation to county council in the spring of 2011, Haig said bridge needs over the next five years would equate to approximately \$2.2 million.

Two years later, not much progress has been made. “We have not spent any significant amount of money on structures in the last two years,” Haig wrote in an email. “We did, however, put approximately \$200,000 in reserve for future works. There is just under \$600,000 in the current bridge

reserve.”

County Warden Carol Moffatt said the funding denial for the Head Lake bridge was “indeed disappointing, there’s no question.”

Moffatt said the cost of the required bridge works is such that the county simply cannot do it on its own.

“We can’t afford to fly solo on these projects,” she said, adding the county would just have to keep topping up its reserve and looking for funding partnerships.

In the meantime, Haig indicated there should be no major problems with the Head Lake or other bridges.

“It is not expected that a dangerous situation will occur,” he wrote. “To ensure this, it is legislated that bridge inspections and evaluations are required every two years. What will happen is that repairs will become increasingly expensive as the structure gets beyond the salvageable stage. It is feasible that the [Head Lake] bridge could be usable, to lesser degrees, for the next 50 years.”



We can’t afford to fly solo on these projects.

— Carol Moffatt
Haliburton County Warden

Along with the bridges, there are also some county-controlled culverts that require replacement.

These include the Kingscote Road culvert on County Road 10 to the tune of approximately \$221,000 and Gelert culvert on County Road 1 for approximately \$225,000.

That culvert will be replaced this year. “The exact condition of the culvert was unknown due to normally high water levels,” Haig wrote. “It only became evident last year, when water levels were low, that the structure was approaching the ‘critical’ condition.”



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Darren Lum

Staff reporter

The wonder and excitement was easy to see on the faces of the students as they travelled the universe from within their own gymnasium last week.

It was a special experience for three J. D. Hodgson Elementary School Grade 6 classes when the portable Peterborough Planetarium was brought to the gym.

The planetarium is a grey coloured inflatable dome with a capacity for 35 people. It is 11 feet high and 16 feet in diameter with two tunnels, one for an entrance and the other to allow air from a fan to keep the dome inflated. Images are projected using a modern LCD projector.

The students were awestruck by the time-lapsed images

and video, showing everything from the violence of a space shuttle launch to the serenity of space seen from the international space station.

There were other wonders such as the northern lights that seemingly danced across the domed ceiling.

The space and science dome's co-owner Rick Stankiewicz led the educational tour.

Stankiewicz, an astrophotographer and amateur astronomer since the late 1990s, said the dome enables interested groups such as school classes to have an interstellar experience at cost lower than traveling to a traditional planetarium.

"We can bring the universe to you," he said.

The three Haliburton classes over three separate 90-minute sessions learned by seeing and hearing amazing facts and interesting details. They gained greater under-

standing of the solar system, the Milky Way, the moon and its phases, the constellations and related history, the international space station and natural wonders. All topics related to the Grade 6 space curriculum.

Sessions are customizable to curriculum for elementary and secondary school or interest for private groups. They can be a few minutes in length up to 90 minutes. Co-founded by Peter McMahon, a space journalist and children's author, the planetarium was started this past autumn and has been featured on CBC radio.

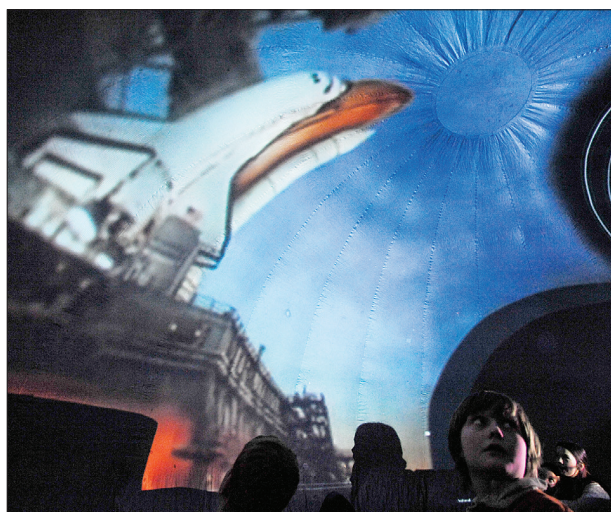
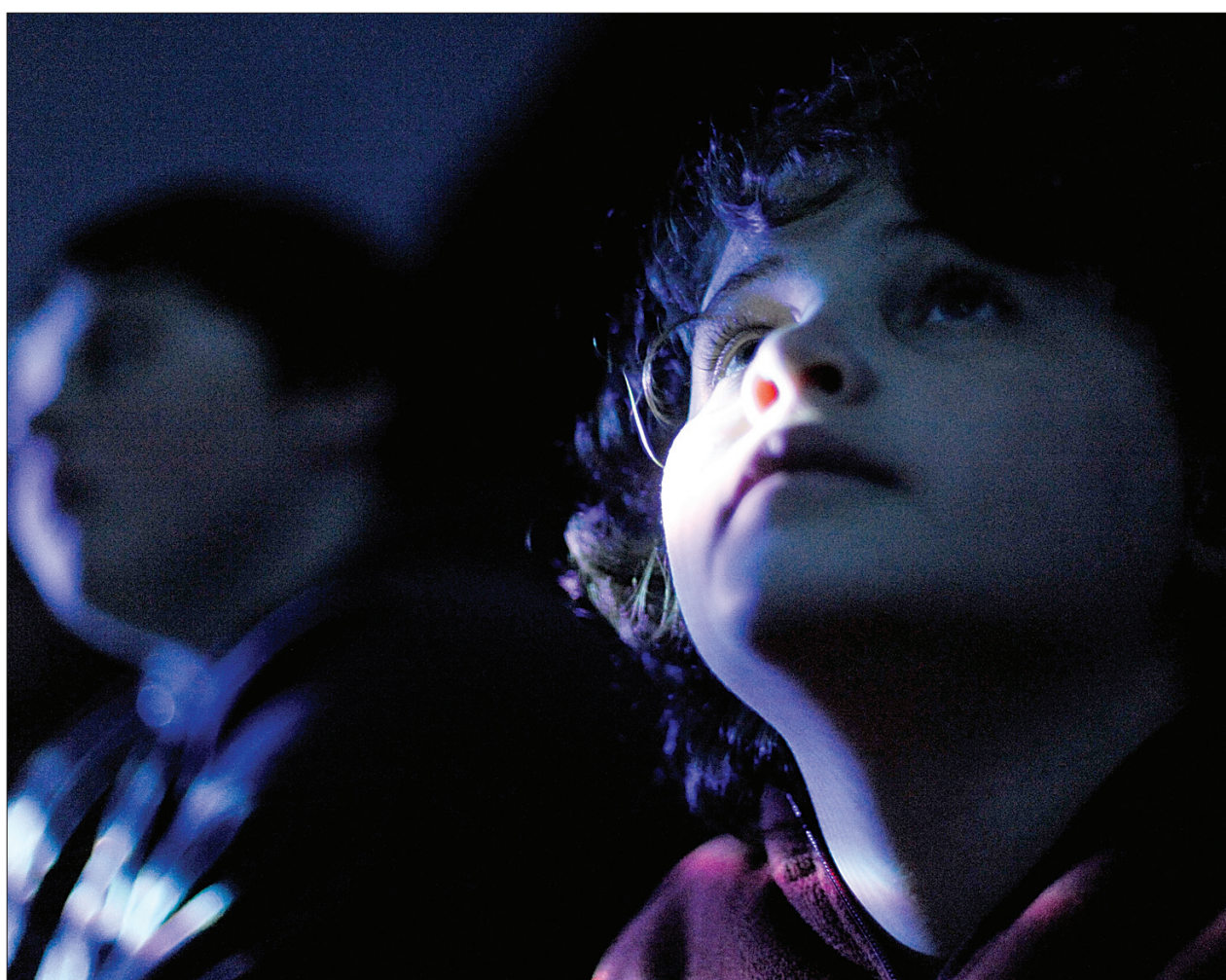
The planetarium is scheduled to appear at the Lansdowne mall in Peterborough during the March break.

For more information see peterboroughplanetarium.com.

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From top, clockwise, J. Douglas Hodgson Hodgson Elementary School Grade 6 students see the moon; Grade 6 student Steven Dudgeon stares at the planetarium's image covered ceiling; the blast of the shuttle; just before shuttle lift off and northern lights were one of many things seen and learned about during the Peterborough Planetarium visit to the Haliburton school. Photos by Darren Lum



Riding left largely intact by commission

Lisa Gervais
QMI Agency

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock has been left largely intact in the second draft of new federal electoral boundaries for Ontario that was released last week.

In the first draft, the commission was proposing splitting the City of Kawartha Lakes in two and creating a Kawartha Lakes-Port Hope-Cobourg riding and a Haliburton-Uxbridge riding.

Instead, the electoral district of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock is composed of the boundaries from the 2003 representation order, minus the Townships of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey and North Kawartha, which has been assigned to the electoral district of Peterborough. The new riding has a population of 110,182, which is 3.74 per cent above the provincial quota for population.

Local MP Barry Devolin, and local MPP Laurie Scott breathed a sigh of relief that their pleas to leave the riding alone have, mostly, been heard.

"This is a 90 per cent win," Devolin said from Ottawa on Wednesday.

Devolin given medal at Korean embassy

Lisa Gervais
QMI Agency

Local MP Barry Devolin was presented with the Order of Diplomatic Service Merit (Heung-In) Medal last Wednesday at the Korean Embassy in Ottawa.

The medal is given to foreign public officials who have contributed to enhancing friendly relations with Korea.

The merit is given by the president of Korea and in this case was presented by Korea's Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Cho Hee-yong.

Devolin is the chairman of the Canada-Korea parliamentary committee. He was also just part of the Canadian delegation that attended the swearing in of Korea's new president. Devolin told QMI Agency that receiving such a prestigious award was "kind of new territory for me."

He said the Korean government only gives out a maximum of eight such awards around the world in a year so "that is kind of neat."

He said it would certainly help the government's endeavours in Korea, a culture in which status and titles tend to mean more than in Canada.

He has been working in the portfolio since about 2006 and said they are 99 per cent finished securing a free trade deal with Korea.

He said the benefits will be in the energy and agricultural sectors. In the seven years he has been with the committee he has come to know a number of prominent Korean representatives.

One of the highlights of the presidential inauguration, at least for his kids back at home, was the appearance of *Gangnam-style* singer Psy.

Devolin's connection to Korea goes back to a Korean roommate in university and teaching English as a second language in Korea for two years.

"My observation is Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton and Brock got what they wanted while Peterborough is a bit murky."

Despite that, he said there was "reasonably good logic to what they've done in Peterborough."

He said that all along, his main argument was that the City of Kawartha Lake should be in one riding and that Haliburton wanted to remain aligned with the city due in part to shared services.

"I'm comfortable with it. It appears to me that the process has worked," he said.

Scott said the second draft "certainly is better" than the

first. She is happy Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton and Brock are staying together as they have "been together a long, long time."

However, she said she would prefer to keep the whole riding together, and not lose parts to Peterborough. "I'd like to keep them. I am familiar with them," she said.

She expected the committee would get feedback from those areas.

Scott added that she was "thrilled" the commission listened.

The second draft now goes back to committee with a third and final draft expected in August, Scott said.



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Juno-nominated solo artist Mike Ford captivated his young audience at the J. D. Hodgson Elementary School on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Bilingual singer and songwriter Ford, who was a member of Moxy Frivous, gave seven performances over two days for the high school and the public. He featured French and history in his concerts.

Ford gives JDHES passionate performance

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Children, eyes wide, listened intently as Mike Ford strummed his guitar and marched like a soldier, gesticulated wildly for the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The students learned French and history simultaneously through the bilingual singer and songwriter's songs and spoken-word poems about the war of 1812, including the infamous attack by the U.S. on York (modern Toronto), April 27, 1913.

The Toronto-based musician taught himself French at 16, having difficulties with the language in school. Ford expounded on the opportunities that come from knowing another language such as work, adventure and friends.

Ford is a band member of Moxy Frivous

and his music focuses on Canadian history and geography (www.mikeford.ca). He also performed to a high school audience and to the public during seven shows over two days. This was owed to Canadian Parents for French, Trillium Lakelands District School Board and the Haliburton County Folk Society.

The JDHES performance concluded with Ford on guitar and accompanied by singer Ben Trails. Each performance was specific to the audience that included French immersion, core curriculum students learning French and the public. It determined the amount of French he used.

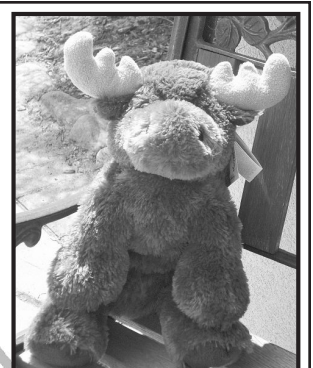
CPF member Nancy Ballantyne said, "You don't have to take French immersion to be bilingual." She thanked TLDSB and Bonnie View Inn for their sponsorship.

Musician Ben Trails shakes the hand of bilingual singer and songwriter Mike Ford at the end of a concert.



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Dysart budget back to the drawing board

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Feb. 25 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Members of council and municipal staff will be crunching the numbers to try to make this year's budget work before it is passed.

Although councillors had a preliminary review of the 2013 budget in January, Reeve Murray Fearrey wants treasurer Barbara Swanell to have another look at the numbers, before bringing back a draft budget in March.

"I don't think we can cover up the shortfalls with our reserves," said Fearrey.

The recent arena renovation meant a significant loss in revenue for the municipality. "We had about \$100,000 loss in revenue at the arena because of the ice being out last fall, that's going to hit us again this year," said Fearrey.

With big budget items such as the rehabilitation of the Cranberry Lake bridge and the Dysart arena renovation, Fearrey said it doesn't make sense to not look at an increase in taxes. Just how much that increase will be is unclear. Fearrey suggested it could be as much as a seven per cent tax hike.

Swanell told the paper an increase has not yet been finalized.

Fearrey said there was no urgency to pass the budget, therefore council could wait until March.

South Bay landfill closed

The South Bay landfill, located just south of Fort Irwin, is being closed as of May 1.

Council decided to close the landfill at their Feb. 25 meeting based on a recommendation from public works director Brian Nicholson.

The site has reached capacity based on its current footprint, Nicholson told council.

"We don't want to utilize the facility any more, it's full," he said.

The next closest municipal waste site is the West Bay landfill, approximately one kilometre north of Fort Irwin on Harburn Road. The West Bay site is three kilometres from the South Bay landfill.

The closure is not a permanent one, as the municipality may use the site as a landfill in the future.

"We don't want to close our options ... we don't want to lose our certificate of approval," said Nicholson.

By closing the landfill on a temporary basis the municipality will retain its certificate of approval and should regulations change or additional lands become available the site could be reopened in the future.

To accommodate the closure, the West Bay landfill will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays and holiday Mondays from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., beginning May 1, 2013 until Sept. 30, 2013.

The winter hours will remain as they are now, open on Thursdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Council passed a resolution approving the closure and the days and hours of operation.

Arena to reopen in March

The A.J. LaRue arena, formerly the Dysart arena, is set to be open next week.

Parks and recreation director Ray Miscio told council that he believed they would be looking at a completion date of March 7.

"There is a light at the end of the tunnel," said Miscio.

Councillor Walt McKechnie said he had received many compliments on the renovation's progress and the final outcome of the facility.

"It looks like a brand new arena," he said.

Miscio said the ice was being put in and recommended the arena be open to the public on March 9.

Councillors to get slight raise

After a review of their remuneration bylaw, councillors have decided to increase their annual pay based on the consumer price index of the previous year.

For this year that equals about a 0.8 per cent raise, which totals about \$100 per councillor.

The increase is to assist with the cost of living. If the CPI is a negative value the increase will be zero.

Councillor Susan Norcross said she didn't believe the increase was substantial enough and that the municipality needed to be on a grid comparable to neighbouring municipalities.

"I'm just putting it out there that I'm not going to be voting for this because we didn't change the grid ... we needed to change the grid otherwise we're always going to be extremely low because of this situation we've been in for the past four years," said Norcross.


Fearrey said he believed the job was a community service and not about the money, but rather about making the community a better place.

"You and I disagree on this. I know you want to go to \$15,000 but that's not in the cards in my view," said Fearrey.


Norcross said she would not be voting in favour of the bylaw change.

The bylaw will be coming back to council in March to be passed.

The annual remuneration is \$24,400 for the reeve, \$16,100 for the deputy-reeve and \$13,800 for councillors.



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Teen reflects on life-changing African adventure

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

When Tessa Barnes flips through her photo album filled with hundreds of pictures, her face comes to life.

Images of the 18 year old embracing smiling, happy Kenyan children jump out of the book. To the average person the pictures represent a colourful and vivacious vacation.

To Barnes they are memories. Moments she will never forget.

Born and raised in Wilberforce, Barnes had very little experience with travelling outside of Haliburton County prior to the summer of 2011.

While still a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Barnes had the opportunity to embark on a trip to Kenya with international organization Me to We.

"The first time I went to Kenya it was the farthest I had been away from home, for the longest I'd been away from home with no one I knew. But it seemed like a good idea," she said.

The trip was life changing and left Barnes wanting to revisit the African country again.

An opportunity through a friend of a friend enabled Barnes to have that chance to experience Kenya for a second time, after spending close to a year saving up for the trip.

Last September Barnes back to Kenya, this time to the Huband Cradle of Hope Children's Home.

Located in Ngong, about an hour north of Nairobi, the facility is not only home to children as young as two, but to teenagers as old as 17, said Barnes.

"That was interesting because I didn't actually realize any of the kids were that old. They're pretty much my peers," she said.

The home cares for children and teenagers who are without parents or whose own families are unable to care for them, for financial, mental or physical reasons.

Founded in 2004, there are currently 31 children who live at the home. A volunteer at HCHCH, Barnes would spend her days reading to the kids, sometimes writing her own stories when she ran out of new ones to read.

"A big thing that I did with them was play and colour a lot. Where I was art classes weren't a big thing ... we'd draw all the time," she said.

She would help them with their English, spending time writing with them and dancing. Most of all she would show the children love.

"Everyone at the home welcomed me with open arms and my heart aches being away from them," Barnes told the paper.

During her time there the teenager introduced the children to Canadian culture, showing them how to make 'smores and telling them about the place she called home.

She would take the kids out on field trips, to places like a giraffe centre or on a boat trip to Nairobi.

"That's a big thing for the volunteers to do, take the kids out on field trips."

Prior to arriving in Africa Barnes had saved money to buy herself a camera. While she was there she often let the children use it, allowing them to take pictures of themselves. Those self-portraits displaying faces of smiles and laughter are now stored safely in Barnes's album.

Although her original intention was to stay in Kenya for five weeks, Barnes soon found she couldn't bring herself to come back so soon, doubling the length of the trip and arriving back in Canada on Dec. 6.

While there Barnes met and worked with other volunteers from around the world, including some from Canada.

Run by volunteers, HCHCH is entirely dependent on fundraising to sustain its operations.

Donations are used to purchase uniforms, educational supplies, food and much more.



Eighteen-year-old Tessa Barnes volunteered at a children's home in Kenya last fall, where she met friends like four-year-old Bella. Born and raised in Wilberforce, Barnes hopes to one day enroll in African studies in university. Photos submitted

One of its missions is to reunite children with their biological family members when possible.

"They do that because the ultimate goal would be to help support the families and have the kids live with them, whether it parents or uncles and aunts," said Barnes.

There are many stories of success that have come out of HCHCH according to their website.

"Since HCHCH's inception they have located missing family to 40 of the 41 children who have passed through our doors and hearts, and of those, 12 have been permanently reunited with their families," reads the site.

One of the things Barnes would like to see is children at the home being sponsored by individuals who are financially able to.

"On their [HCHCH] website they have it set-up where you can choose to sponsor one of the children and that covers their school fees," said Barnes.

A sponsorship alleviates some of the costs HCHCH has to cover for each child.

"No matter their past every one of those kids is thankful for the home- for a roof over their head, food to eat, the opportunity to go to school, clothing on their backs and being surrounded by people who love them," Barnes told the paper.

Graduating from HHSS in June of 2012, Barnes has since been accepted to Carlton University, where she hopes to one day study African studies and human rights.

Looking ahead Barnes would like to get back to Africa, to see Kenya as well as other countries.

"I didn't realize it but when I first went to Kenya I sort of made a commitment. It wasn't an intentional commitment ... even more so the second time because I became a part of the kids' lives."

That commitment to return has been on Barnes's mind because of the lasting impression both the country and children had on her life.

"The home, the staff and the kids cared for me for two and a half months and welcomed me to stay longer. Wilberforce and this community has cared for me for 18 years. Wilberforce has always been my home, but Kenya has become a home to me as well."

For more information on HCHCH or to donate visit www.cradlekenya.org.

Information is also available by searching Huband Cradle of Hope Children's Home on Facebook.



During her time in Kenya Barnes met kids of all ages, such as six-year-old Teddy. The Wilberforce native spent almost three months in Africa at the Huband Cradle of Hope Children's Home.

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Haliburton County news

Local teachers protest board action

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Members of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario were staging protests in Minden, Lindsay and Bracebridge on the evening of Feb. 26.

Unlike previous protests, these ones were not about Bill 115 – the controversial legislation that as of the New Year suspended teachers' right to strike – but over the fact the Trillium Lakelands District School Board has taken ETFO to the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

"Our board has taken a very heavy-handed approach," said Steve Colliver, local ETFO president.

The labour relations board quashed one-day strikes planned throughout the province for Jan. 11, calling them unlawful.

Subsequently the TLDSB took ETFO to the labour relations board for what it said was counselling illegal strikes.

The Upper Canada District School Board was the only other board in the province to take this action.

The last day of the eight-day hearing was Feb. 12 and the labour relations board has yet to issue a decision.

ETFO has been encouraging its members to refrain from hosting extracurricular activities and field trips as well as practise limited involvement in meetings and professional development activities.

The protest was scheduled for Tuesday night to coincide with a TLDSB meeting in Lindsay.

The board's satellite offices are in Minden and Bracebridge and union members were heading to those locations as well.

While the board has said the union is putting pressure on teachers, Colliver said it's the board that's been bullying his members with correspondences it has issued.

Colliver said he'd prepared a document including letters from members who feel TLDSB is acting heavy-handedly that he intended to give to the board.

"I'm hoping they'll actually take notice of that," he said.

Some out-of-town union members were also expected to make their way to Lindsay Tuesday night.

"You're not just going after local members... you're going after ETFO," Colliver said.

Members from school boards in the GTA and Durham Region were supposed to be joining in the demonstration.

Colliver also felt the board was targeting elementary teachers, noting that until this week, Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation members had also been discouraged from participating in extra-curricular activities.

"We have not received a formal notification about these protests," board chairwoman Karen Round told the paper, but said board members had heard about the plans.

Round said the issue is not the lack of extra-curricular activities, which the board recognizes are voluntary for teachers, but about taking part in meetings, professional development and the proper filling out of report cards, which the board says are part of the job description.


"We do believe the application was very strong," she said of the school board's submission to the labour relations board.

No timeline on a decision has been given.



Darren Lum Staff

A small gathering of Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario members gathered outside the Trillium Lakelands District School Board office in Minden for a protest on Tuesday, Feb. 26. ETFO protests were also held in Lindsay and Bracebridge at the same time.




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Top left, the Canadian folk band's Wendell Ferguson on guitar performs with Betty and the Bobs (Suzy Vinnick, Katherine Wheatley, Soozie Schlanger, David Woodhead and Tom Leighton) during the showcase concert for the Winter Folk Camp event at Camp Wanakita on Saturday, March 2. The concert was opened by Eve Goldberg.

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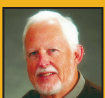
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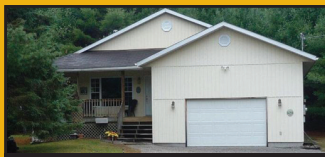
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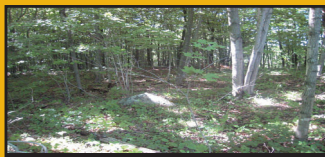
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- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

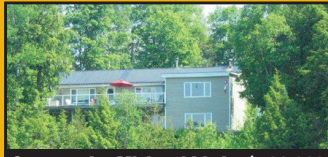
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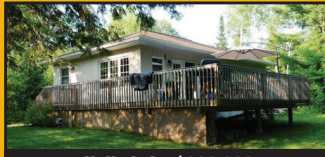
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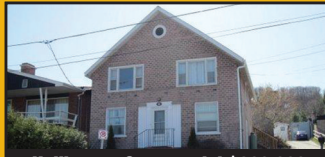
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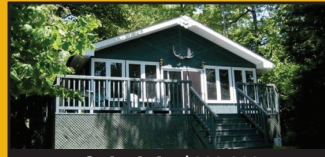
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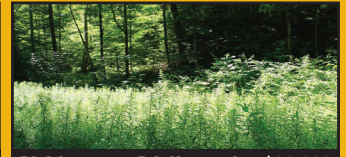
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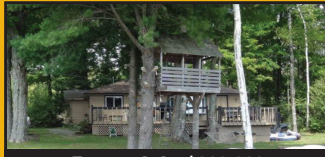
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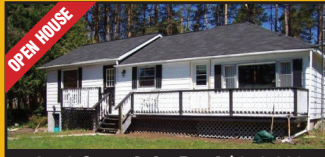
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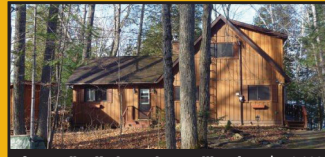
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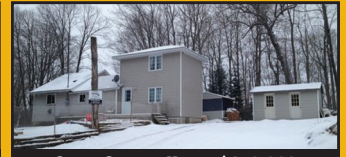
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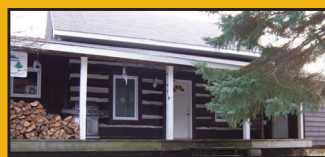
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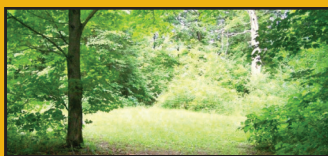
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Reads of the month



Book of the Month:

Stony River by Tricia Dower
It is the 1950s in the sleepy town of Stony River, New Jersey. Three teenaged girls – Linda, Tereza and Miranda – have had very different upbringings, but what they hold in common are their less-than-ideal family situations, largely hidden from outsider view. A seemingly idyllic world apart, where traditional families with Christian values were believed to be the norm, these girls are privy to (and connected by) the darker side of life in Stony River. *Stony River* by Tricia Dower is an ominous portrait of mid-century suburbia, suggested for those who enjoyed *The Way The Crow Flies* by Ann-Marie MacDonald, or even Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*. You can reserve this novel at your branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Month — Picture Book Title:

My Friend Rabbit by Eric Rohmann

Every child who has had someone slightly older or larger as a playmate will be sure to empathize with Mouse. Mouse has a beautiful, brand new airplane and, naturally, he is quite wary of letting Rabbit play with his treasured toy. You see, Rabbit means well – but trouble follows him wherever he goes. Mouse is a good friend, so ultimately he decides to share with Rabbit, but it doesn't take long before the airplane is stuck up in a tree! Can Rabbit right his wrong? Young children with Easter Bunny fever will be sure to enjoy this colourful picture book starring the season's most endearing creature. Reserve *My Friend Rabbit* from the Haliburton County Public Library.

Local Celebrity Read:

Ali Lam is a Fleming College sustainability instructor and member of the team that will be responsible for building Wilberforce's new library branch this year, which we at the Haliburton County Public Library are all very excited about. Lucky for us, Lam is also a reader. For anyone looking for a moving read, she suggests *The Spell of the Sensuous* by David Abram.

"It's a truly inspiring and revolutionary book about how we perceive and hence relate to the world and all its creatures," explains Lam. "Abram's lyrical prose weaves together philosophy, linguistics, anthropology and his own personal tales of being a sleight-of-hand magician into highly accessible book that is easy to read and re-read again and again. I like how his writing is so accessible. He makes deep and rather obscure philosophy very digestible and his personal stories are highly relatable. The book inspires me to listen more — to the birds, to the river, to other people, to myself. "I'd recommend it to all those who enjoy tasting the wind and dancing with the trees," concludes Lam.

News & Events:

Free children's programming (aged two and up) at the library this March Break. Stop by the Dysart branch (March 12 from 10 to 11 a.m.), Minden Hills branch (March 13 from 10 to 11 a.m.) or the Wilberforce branch (March 14 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.) for stories, crafts and other fun activities.

What are you doing this March Break?

Free Public Skating
Every Sunday in March, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce. Bring the entire family.

Clay Zombie Zoo
Monday, March 11, 9:30 a.m., the Art Hive
Imagine what an animal would look like as a zombie – now

let your creativity run wild! Children will learn the basic hand-building techniques and add colourful underglazes to their clay sculptures. Finished pieces will be ready for pickup in two weeks. For children ages seven and up, cost including materials: \$35. Contact 705-754-0021 for more information.

Dots and Dashes

Monday, March 11, 11 to 3:30 p.m., the Art Hive, with Laurie O'Reilly. Creating artwork through patterning has been a distinctive part of many cultures and has been around from ancient times. Discover a different artistic side of yourself through drawing, designing and painting. For ages seven to 11, cost including materials: \$25. Contact 705-754-0021 for more information.

March Break Fun at the Wolf Centre
March 11, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Haliburton Forest
Add a little extra to your Wolf Centre visit! On Monday, Wednesday and Friday of March break, we invite families to join our staff for an afternoon of fun and educational activities.
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Fireside stories

crawling into places our folks had to cut us out of. And my personal favourite ... playing make believe with our stuffed animals Benny and Prune Danish.

You see, as fate would have it, Phillimina Thermos, T.J.'s mother, and Junebelle August Morton, my mum, were BFFs since kindergarten. They got married two months apart and even had their hubbies buy houses right across the road from each other. Why they even got preggers at the same time.

Yep, T.J. and ol' Maybelle learned to walk together, talk together, and juggle chickens together.

Now the reason I'm telling you about T.J. is because of what happened the other night right here in my living room.

Now T. J. Thermos and ol' Maybelle go wayyyyy back. So far back, in fact, television hadn't been invented yet. Neither had "I Love Lucy," "Amos & Andy" or the Texaco Star Theatre starring Uncle Miltie (Berle). Radio was king and every home had one. Why T.J. and yours truly being in diapers at the time were busy making our own entertainment. Our biggest giggle was smearing pabulum on our faces. Runner up was

There I was sitting around a nice flickering fire with my good friends Vilma Yuccch, Twindle Mumbly, and Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom when the front door flew open belching snow everywhere.

Bogart, my bear, yelped "Wha?" bear-like, don'tcha know. Even mild mannered McBottom jumped to his feet. You see, in Lake WhaddyathinkImean, if your front door goes flying open it's usually from a big buck going through a mood swing during rutting season and banging his rack trying to get Miss Doe-eyes to pay attention. But this was MARCH!

I ran to the door ... no need letting more snow fly in forming a Frosty on my linoleum. But just as I was about to kick it closed, there stood Wookie from Star Wars.

"Sorry Bluebelle," he said. "I knocked, and I guess I didn't know my own strength."

BLUEBELLE! Why the only soul who ever called ol' Maybelle, Bluebelle, was my old childhood friend, T.J. Thermos. But T.J. went missing over 30 years ago.

"T.J.?" I said. "T.J. Thermos...is that YOU?"

"Sure is, Blue!" he said, flashing a smile through his snow-marbled beard.

Why I flew into the biggest hug this side of the Lake W Emergency ward. You see, T.J. was so strong, he nearly cracked my ribs.

"Owwwww, oooooooo." I was holding my torso like an endangered species. Before I knew it the whole gang surrounded him, flapping their lips wanting to know where he had been, why he disappeared, and why he was back now.

Turns out he never left.

T.J. just decided one day that the world wasn't the world he had signed up for.

And the faster he saw it changing the more he wanted to hold on to the way it used to be. But he didn't know how. He may have looked like Paul Bunyon but the only thing he knew about living off the land could fill an eye dropper.

But Morris McFeenie did. Why he knew every plant, every tree, every critter in the wild. He knew how to grow food, hunt, fish, build, chop, pound. And, T.J. Thermos wanted McFeenie to be his teacher.

First, he had to find him. Then he had to convince McFeenie to take him on.

Deep into the woods he looked, high and low in places nobody seemed to go and then ... success.

T.J. learned how to live off the land, replenish it, and do it all without relying on anybody else.

Now 31 years later, T.J. Thermos was back. I can't tell you his whole story in my wee column, but I can tell you this. It was T.J.'s time to reunite with the human race. He had lived deep in the woods all by himself (except for the first two years learning from McFeenie) and finally came to this conclusion: No man is an island. It feels good to share a meal, a thought, to agree to disagree about a whole bunch of things...and to sit by a fire with a good old friend waxing nostalgic about smearing pabulum on your face, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You," 21 of Maybelle's best short stories is now available at www.amazon.com.



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Crafts, critters and circus coming to the Highlands

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March Break Culture Club

March 11 to 15, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Agnes Jamieson Gallery Culture Club – the time for kids to enjoy activities that include: visual art, heritage, literacy, hands-on arts and crafts, natural heritage, and a new outdoor education component. The themes are instructed by Sarah Jowett, a qualified art teacher.

Day one: Collaborative Village and GPS Village Scavenger Hunt

Day two: Oceans Alive, Weaving Wizards and Wonderful Wetlands!

Day three: My Masterpiece and Sensory Awareness

Day four: Lyric Mobile and Magnificent Birds!

Day five: Artsy Family Tree and Fabulous Forests!

Recommended for kids ages eight and up, cost per child per day: \$20. Material supplied, children should have lunch, snacks, and proper clothes for working outdoors and with art materials. To register call 705-286-3763

Clay Monster Masks

Tuesday, March 12, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., the Art Hive, with Sharon Lynch

Create a scary monster face to hang up on your wall. Just be careful not to frighten you family and friends! Kids will learn many possibilities of hand sculpting in clay and choose their own creative colour combinations and fierce expressions. Finished pieces will be ready for pickup in two weeks. For children ages seven and up, cost including materials: \$35. 705-754-0021

3D Art

Tuesday, March 12, 1 to 3:30 p.m., the Art Hive, with Laurie O'Reilly Create sculptures using building-up and breaking-down techniques. For ages seven to 11, cost including materials: \$25. 705-754-0021

March Break Day Camp

March 12, 9 a.m., to March 14, 4 p.m., Hali-

burton Forest. Get outdoors this March break! Winter is one of our favourite seasons at Haliburton Forest. Our outdoor education staff love to show off how much fun can be had in the snow! Participants will have the opportunity to snowshoe, learn winter survival, orienteering, visit sled-dog kennels and so much more. For ages eight to 12, cost: \$90 per person plus HST. All programming, necessary gear and admission included. 705-754-2198

For the Birds

Wednesday, March 13, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m., the Art Hive with Britt Olauson. In this workshop, participants will learn how to build simple structures out of wood – in other words, a practical little birdhouse. Some parts will be pre-cut to allow ease of construction, but basic woodworking skills will also be introduced. During the first half of the day: boxes will be constructed. During the second half of the day: boxes will be decorated using paint, found objects of any other desired materials to make their house look a bit more unique. Hopefully a little bird will take up residence in the spring! For children ages seven and up, cost for full day including materials: \$50. 705-754-0021

Clay bird/fish pockets

Thursday, March 14, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., the Art Hive with Sharon Lynch

This unique project can be done using basic hand-building methods and plenty of colour. It is an ideal project for children who like to collect or store things. Children will be able to create a pocket in the shape of a fish or bird, hang it in their room and use as simply a decoration of even fill it with collectibles. Finished pieces will be ready for pickup in two weeks. For children ages seven and up, cost including materials: \$35. 705-754-0021

Funky Junk

Thursday, March 14, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Art Hive with Erin Lynch

Create cool things (like robots) with everyday things you can find in a hardware store, such as hooks, nuts and bolts. For children ages seven and up, cost including materials: \$25. 705-754-0021

Beads Galore

Friday March 15, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., the Art Hive, with Erin Lynch

Make your own beads out of foil and paper! Your creations will then be strung into a unique bracelet or necklace.

For ages seven and up, cost including materials: \$25. 705-754-0021

Birds of a Feather

Friday March 15, 1 to 3:30 p.m., the Art Hive, with Erin Lynch. Construct a paper Mache bird decorated with beads and feathers that will be the perfect addition to a bedroom or parade.

For children ages seven and up, cost including materials: \$25. 705-754-0021

Sciensational Sssnakes!!

Saturday March 16, 10 a.m., West Guil-

ford Community Centre, Hosted by The Land Trust. Add a sssizzle to your March Break! Sciensational Sssnakes!! provides hands-on education about amphibians and reptiles for all ages and features an informal presentation about the animals, their habitats and other issues. After that, a voluntary activity that gives you a chance to touch and hold these creatures. Participation is strongly encouraged you will not be forced to take part. Pre-registration is required as this program will be limited to 30 participants to ensure a great learning experience for all. To register: www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca/events-programs/nature-in-the-wood/ admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca 705-457-3700

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE

The seventeenth Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 27, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the HHHS Minden Hospital & Hyland Crest.

2013-14 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria county, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least 60 days prior to the date of the meeting. **Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the June 27, 2013 AGM, new memberships must be obtained by April 1, 2013.** Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board.

The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS, Haliburton or Minden Business Offices, during regular business hours, or by contacting:

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Five medals for county athletes at Huntsville games

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community," he said. "That's real important to us as rights holders to know that when our participants come they're going to be well taken care of with a really strong base of knowledgeable volunteers."

The bid process included a site visit of the Highlands in November 2012. Other factors for being chosen included the area's "incredible" facilities and their proximity between each other, making it easier for athletes to get to venues. Brian Daoust, the district co-ordinator, is looking forward to another opportunity for the county to not only reap the benefits during the event, but following it.

He still remembers how accommodators throughout the Highlands were booked solid for the duration of the 2011 games. Daoust said some local retailers were disappointed by lack of sales, but noted they would see greater return on athletes' subsequent visits.

When he first heard the news, there was a bit of anxiety. "My initial reaction was, wow, are we going to be able to do this again to the ability we did the last time?" he said. Following the announcement people at the ceremony praised Daoust for how well run the 2011 Winterfest event was.

They used words and phrases such as "you're the best and you're over the top."

"That's the way it went. It was very unsolicited viewpoints from these folk," he said.

Top of the wishlist for upcoming event's general manager is Myke Malone, who ran the 2011 Winterfest and the recent Huntsville games.

As for new plans this time around, Daoust didn't say except that there will be "tweaking."

The co-ordinator is a past director of the alpine event at the 2011 Winter Games and is a perennial volunteer for radiothons for Canoe FM and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Through his experience and life in the Highlands, he knows volunteers are crucial to what is possible. The first games depended greatly on volunteers and Daoust believes the community will step up once again.

"This whole county is based on volunteers. They have always come through," he said.

Highlands' athletes shine

On the medal front, the athletes of the Highlands came through, winning five medals (four gold and one bronze).

Alpine skiers Marianne Fenninger won gold in the 55-plus division, Lou Fenninger won gold in the 65-plus division, Victor Ettel won gold in the 75-plus division and Bill Lithgow won gold in the 55-plus division.

Lithgow of Minden captured gold in the men's 55-plus alpine skiing event and loved improving on his silver medal from the 2011 winter games.

"It's pretty exciting that's for sure. The event was well organized. It was great to be successful," he said, referring to the four runs he had over two days.

This is Lithgow's second winter games.

He attributed the strong skiing by himself and his teammates to the racing program at Sir Sam's Ski Area and its owners, the Bishop's.

He said the entire team plans to compete at home in 2015. This includes 2011 gold medalist skier Doris Pierson, who missed this past event because of surgery.

Sheila Ziman, who competed in the 55-plus Nordic skiing event, earned bronze.

There were 51 athletes from the Highlands. They competed in duplicate bridge, curling, table tennis, Nordic prediction skiing, Alpine skiing and ice hockey.

Daoust said the county has a special group of alpine skiers, who all finished under 30 seconds. The competition at the games knows how good we are.

"People say, 'There's Haliburton [County] and the rest of us.' This is what we do. I try to ski five times a week," he said.



Brian Daoust Special to the Echo

Highlanders, from left, Brian Daoust, district co-ordinator and gold medal winners Lou Fenninger 65-plus, Marianne Fenninger 55-plus, Bill Lithgow 55-plus and Victor Ettel 75-plus in the Alpine skiing event at the Ontario 55-plus Winter Games in Huntsville. Daoust was ecstatic to learn Haliburton County will host the 2015 winter games.



Lassies sweep into Haliburton Curling Club

Sweepers were busy at the annual Ladies' Highlands Lassie bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday, March 2. There were 16 teams who competed in the one-day bonspiel, which started close to 50 years ago. It included seven local teams and nine out-of-town teams from Unionville, Bradford, Bobcaygeon and Oshawa. See more photos on our website: www.haliburtonecho.ca. Darren Lum Staff

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Left, Laura Smith took this photo of a owl perched up on a tree.

Below, "this barred owl sat in a tree beside our bird feeders for several hours today. We used to see a lot of flying squirrels but recently have seen very few. Maybe this is why," writes Leonora Marriner, Salerno Lake, Irondale.

Right, Julia Robertson took this photo of a deer stealing the bird seed off the deck with a chickadee eating as well.



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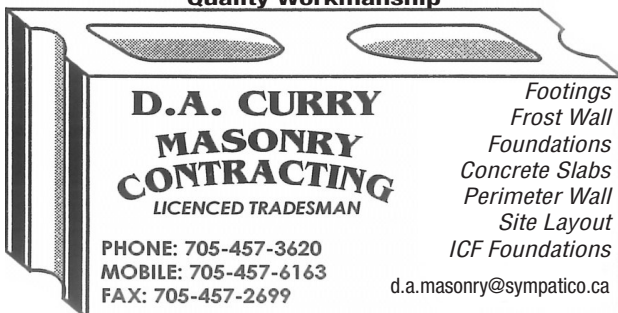
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The years of progress in Glamorgan township

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Since the Geographic Township of Glamorgan is no longer a municipal corporation, now being Ward 3 in the Municipality of Highlands East, a review of its progress during the period of March 1967 to December 2000 (when I was involved as clerk-treasurer, then reeve) may be of interest.

Victoria Agnew: 1967 to 1971

Helen Gunn, who had been the clerk-treasurer for a number of years, retired shortly after the 1966 election and reeve Victoria Agnew suggested that I apply for the position. Little did either of us know that this would turn into a 27-year career for me; my book, *A Journey Through Glamorgan's Past* is dedicated to Victoria Agnew and three other ladies who saw in me a potential that I did not know I had.

Along with an addition to, and modernization of, the municipal office, a new roads garage and library were built during this time. (The library had previously occupied half of the original municipal office.)

For a number of years Gooderham post office had been housed in a rather run-down building that had once housed Stoughton's Barber Shop and Pool Hall; during reeve Agnew's term of office the postmistress attended a Council meeting and informed council that her income was such that she could not afford to continue keep the post office any longer without some financial assistance. Council discussed the matter and agreed to give assist-

ance in order to keep the postal service for the community.

This was a time when cottaging in Glamorgan was fast growing with demands for better roads. Developers also petitioned council to make significant improvements to roads that had not been used on a regular basis for a number of years due to the earlier abandonment of the farms that these roads served. With the size of the tax base at this time, these things were a financial challenge for council but improvements were made to the extent possible. It also started to become clear that land use regulations in place were inadequate to deal with proposed development although it was not until toward the end of Mr. Fotheringham's term of office that a comprehensive zoning bylaw was finally passed.

This was the early stage of the years when the senior levels of government (provincial and federal) generously provided grant money for work projects and Glamorgan's council took advantage to the best of its ability. In fact at my retirement dinner in January 1994, Vickie made this statement: "Elva used to find the money and I spent it". Yes, we established a relationship with representatives from both levels of government that served the community well over the years.

And it was during reeve Agnew's term of office that we were able to add enough electors to the voters' list to qualify for a deputy-reeve under the Municipal Act. This meant that now two council members from Glamorgan Township attended county council; Robert Fotheringham was the first deputy-reeve.

Changes to the Agnew family's plans resulted in the sale of its Gooderham Store (now Food Town) and a move

to Wilberforce for Vickie and her husband Ross; Vicki left politics at the end of her 1972 term of office.

Robert Fotheringham: 1973 to 1981

Reeve Fotheringham's main goal was to establish a fire department and the Fire Marshal's Office was contacted for advice. During the winter of 1973/74 a fire hall was built on the bed of the abandoned I.B.&O/CNR railway track, making use of grants for a good portion of the work; the nucleus of a fire department was started under the leadership of fire chief, Elgin MacDuff. The Fire Marshal's Office provided specs for a fire truck, tenders were called and a bid was accepted. Then, one sunny day in July 1974 a beautiful shiny red fire truck was delivered and parked on the main street for all to admire! But it was not long before chief MacDuff, and others, let me know that our brand new fire truck was not designed for our rugged roads! Well, what did I know? The department of highways always provided acceptable specs for road equipment. But the men who drove that truck put it into places where it was never designed to go and probably did lots of swearing and praying while doing so. This is now Fire Station 3 in the Municipality of Highlands East under the leadership of captain Dawson Haywood.

As well as working toward the completion of a comprehensive zoning bylaw, preliminary planning was underway for a community centre but in the meantime the new fire hall served as a community centre. A busy Senior Citizens Club used it for its weekly meeting, dances and dinners; the recreation committee also held social functions there, including Gooderham Horseshoe Days.

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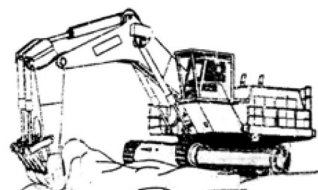
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Tender Documents and execution forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton or on our website at www.dysartetal.ca.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 2013.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Grade 9 student Lloyd Calfas, who was the youngest competitor, holds the trophy as first prize winner in the Ken McFarlane Memorial Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby. From left, Ryan Robertson, Darrin Musclow, Ron Eld, Lloyd Calfas and Ron Bolson.

Wilberforce Legion welcomes St. Paddy's revellers

Weekly March 4 to 10

Monday Bid Euchre	7 p.m.
Tuesday Executive Meeting	7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts	7:30 p.m.
Friday Pool	1:30 p.m.
Jam Session	7 p.m. - play or listen
Saturday Meat Draw	2 to 5 p.m.
Sunday L.A. Breakfast	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Recent Events

The recent Ken McFarlane Memorial Ice Fishing Derby was well attended and a good day's fishing resulted in the

youngest fisherman catching the first prize winning lake trout.

1st prize - Lloyd Calfas	8.492 lbs.
2nd prize - Ryan Robertson	3.520 lbs.
3rd prize - Darrin Musclow	2.486 lbs.
4th prize - Ron Eld	1.925 lbs.
5th prize - Ron Bolson	1.903 lbs.

*listed catches from Farquahar Lake

Upcoming Events

Saturday., March 16: St. Patrick's Day Dance - 9 p.m. to close. Featuring DJ Jeremy Huffman. Everyone welcome. No cover charge. Come out and have some fun to get rid of the winter blahs!



MARCH BREAK MAPLE SYRUP

Welcome to the Haliburton Highlands Museum's Old-time Maple Syrup Demonstrations. Our 100 year old Iron Kettle will be steaming away over an open fire daily March 12th - March 16th. Enjoy the trails, take in the sights and sounds of spring, roar down the toboggan hill, and check out our exhibits.

There will also be crafts and fun activities for kids of all ages, on Friday and Saturday. For your listening enjoyment there will be live music on our stage Friday and Saturday afternoons. For more info call 705 457-2760

Friday, March 15 - Open Stage 1-3 PM
Saturday, March 16 - Live musical duet 1-3 PM

Notices

NOTICE TO TRUCKERS 2013 SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS

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Mark your calendars for a '50s and '60s music night

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More information Feb. 23's Snow shuffle. Gwenda Goode won the poker hand prize of \$150. Congratulations to her. Special thanks to Carmen Sawyer and to Lynn Morrison for all of the behind-the-scenes work in which all the volunteers as well helped to ensure the success of the day from morning registration through to the dinner and dance. A substantial amount was raised through all this effort to support the community centre. The community at large offers thanks for such participation so willingly given.

Next on the agenda is a St. Patrick's Day dance to be held in the lower hall on March 16. It includes a light lunch as well as dancing for \$5. Mark your calendar for April 20 when the Dog Patch Dollies arrange a '50s and '60s music night with proceeds going to Relay for Life. More details closer to the date.

Feb. 26 euchre as follows: high - Ann McIvor and Marty Madonik. Low - Diane Madonik and Barry Butler. Most lone hands - Alice Jones and Perry Morrison.

World Day of Prayer service was hosted this year at Maple Lake United Church, the country represented being France. Wayne Cooper was speaker with this insight and research into the development to Christianity in France. Churches involved in this area, included Eagle Lake Community Church, Zion

see A FITTING page 31

Coming Events

Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary
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March 5: The Grief Journey: A free bereavement support group. For 13 Tuesday evenings from 7-8:30. Located at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre Board Room 7217 Gelert Road. For further information call Sue Bain 705-457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 705-286-3635.

March 5: Minden and District Horticultural Society monthly meeting beginning at 1p.m located at the Minden Community Centre. Enjoy a lively speaker, special treats and learn more about gardening in Haliburton County. For more information call Laura at 705 489 1614

March 6: The Minden Legion is holding a Branch general meeting and it starts at 7:30. All members are encouraged to save this date in their calendars and to attend this meeting.

March 6: TOASTMASTERS area speech contest: Enjoy an evening of inspiring speeches, located at the Minden United Church beginning at 7p.m. Please call Sybil at 705-286-2624 for more information

March 9: Back by popular demand, the Highlands Trio will be entertaining at the Minden Legion from 1 to 5. Food will be available for purchase from 12 to 2. All are welcome!

March 10: Country Music Jamboree hosted by Country Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders, Open Mic and old fashioned square dancing beginning at 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Located at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden. Admission \$7.00. 5 pm- Hearty Homemade Soup/Rolls/Dessert- \$6.00. Food provided by MINDEN LIONESS, proceeds to Minden Food Bank

March 11-15: Art Hive children's are workshops: Art is happening every day of the week at the Art Hive on Hwy. 118 (between West Guilford and Carnarvon) Please call 705-754-0021 for more information

March 12 & 23: Stanhope Soccer registration, located at the Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall. March 12 from 7p.m. – 9p.m. and March 23 from 10a.m. – 12p.m. Please call 705-766-9968 for more information

March 13: The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 636 is holding their general meeting and it starts at 7:00 pm. All LA members are encouraged to attend.

March 23: Gooderham United Church Easter Craft & Bake Sale beginning at 10a.m. – 3p.m. Lunch available.



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A fitting tribute to Carl Sawyer

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United Church and St. Peter's Anglican and Maple Lake. Readers of the service are chosen from these areas and from St. George's Anglican in Haliburton since Haliburton no longer arranges its own evening programme for World Day of Prayers. Time for visiting after the service is always part of this gathering, so as usual a delicious lunch was served afterwards in the lower hall. Thanks to all who participated upstairs or down for the occasion.

The memorial gathering on March 2 for Carl Sawyer was a fitting tribute to Carl's life. So many people kept coming and coming to meet the family and to view the large selection of pictures that gave such a good history of this man's life, from boyhood through early years and as a veteran of the Second World War as well as a fine array of family photos. Goodwill and generosity of the community was evident in the spread of food for all present. The comment was

heard that Carl would have been pleased.

Sympathy from the community is expressed to the Mueller family upon the death at Haliburton Hospital of Bill Mueller on Feb. 27. Husband to Angie and father of Billie-Joe Barry of the Irish Line and of Karl, Kim and Paul. Bill's life on the Norley Road and lifelong resident on Maple Lake was lived with this work for Algonquin Township and enjoyed in his passion for hunting and fishing. Sadly he and his family had to come to terms with his pain due to cancer and the end came much more quickly than expected. Visiting at Monks Funeral Home occurs at noon on Saturday, March 9 before service at 1 p.m. with reception following there as well.

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supplied in Hastings County. Paul was an active member of Lakeside Baptist Church, a Director of the Haliburton 4C's and was faithful and dedicated to his family.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends called at **LAKEBAPTIST CHURCH** Park Street Haliburton on Saturday morning, March 2, 2013 for a Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. Reception followed in the Church Hall. Spring interment Essonville Cemetery. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209. As expressions of sympathy donations to Lakeside Baptist Church Benevolent Fund, Haliburton 4C's or Water Ambassadors would be appreciated by the family.

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KINSMAN, Jack John Nicholas - March 4th 1935 to Friday March 1st 2013 In his 78th year. Jack, a kind, gentle man of great faith, went to be with the Lord peacefully with his true love and soul-mate at his side, his family surrounding him with love. Survived by his loving and devoted wife of 58 years, Marion (Wilkes), and six daughters Wendy Ladurantaye (Brian), LaRae Krieger (Randy), Catherine Kinsman (Ken Petersen), Nancy Orecchio (Tony), Nicki Ackerman (Dave), Christine Falcone (Vic). Dear brother of Betty (deceased) and Elwood Laidman (deceased), Richard (deceased) Dorothy Kinsman, and Joan Shelly (Ted). Will be missed by his brother-in-law Wally and wife Mary Wilkes, good friends Ron and Lenora Young, Betty and Bob Hambrook. Grampa to Ryan (Angela) Ladurantaye, Sarah (Frederick) Seitz, Brock Ladurantaye, Megan (Dean) Clement, Rebecca (Ethan) Marshall, Jessica (Adam) Tomlinson, Jeremy Keetch, Nichol Orecchio, Jaclynn Wiltshire, Erin Ackerman, Ian Ackerman, John-Salvatore Falcone. GGpa to Logan, Hayden, Claire, Frederick, Grace, Taya and Jack. Remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Jack will be welcomed in heaven by his parents, Richard Alexander Kinsman and Ona LaRae (Buck) and special furry friend Gizzie. Special thanks for the prayers and to all those who have helped in Jack's difficult journey, especially Val and Mike, Joan and Ted, Rick and Bev, Rev. Joan Cavanaugh, Mike Legge, Diane and Sheila, Dr. Byles and the nursing staff at Soldier's Memorial in Orillia, Ontario. Celebration of Life at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Thursday March 7, 2013 at 1:00 pm. Join us in the Church Hall following the service to share stories of how Jack touched our lives. Interment at St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery in the spring. Memorial Donations to the St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden or to the March of Dimes would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged locally through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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MUELLER, William "Bill" - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital surrounded by his family on Wednesday, February 27, 2013 at the age of 61. Cherished husband of Angie. Dear father of Billie-Joe (Chip Barry), Kimberly (Randy Jacobs), Karl (Jennifer), Paul (Ivona). Loving grandpa of Jesse, Kristina, Katelyn, Bradley, Kegan, Vanessa, Dawson, Jaiden, and Liam. Dear brother of Debby (Glen Thompson), Jennifer (Carmen Barry), Karen (Doug West), Anna (Larry Porter). Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Saturday, March 9, 2013 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Celebration of Life Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Reception will follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Sick Kid's Hospital or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Last week's answer:

1	6	9	4	5	2	3	8	7
4	3	2	7	8	1	9	6	5
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9	2	4	5	3	7	8	1	6
7	8	3	6	1	9	4	5	2
6	5	1	8	2	4	9	7	3
8	9	6	2	7	4	5	3	1
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CLUES ACROSS

- Swedish rock group
- Teen skin disorder
- An instrument that magnifies
- Sledgehammer
- Ran away from
- Old European silver coin
- "Rule Britannia" composer
- Rend or tear apart
- Oats genus
- Greater TV resolution
- Kiln
- A furrow in the road
- Family Turridae
- Duck-billed mammal
- German tennis star Tommy
- "You Send Me" singer Sam
- Volcanic mountain in Japan
- Governed over
- Process of decay
- Clear wrap brand
- Put into service
- Snake catcher tribe of India
- Best section of the mezzanine
- Masseur
- Funereal stone slabs
- Before
- Again
- 1 of 10 official U.S. days off
- Alternate name
- One of Bobby Franks' killers
- Port capital of Vanuatu
- Individual dishes are a la
- Shellfish
- Welsh for John
- Fencing swords
- Griffith or Rooney
- Titanic's fate

CLUES DOWN

- Far East wet nurse
- Apulian seaport
- Barrel hole stopper
- Tavern where ale is sold
- Anew
- Actor Montgomery
- Pigmented skin moles
- Adam & Eve's garden
- Legislative acts
- Pit
- Butter alternative
- Actor Sean
- A major division of geological time
- Hyrax
- Country of Baghdad (alt. sp.)
- Repetitive strumming
- West Chad
- Rattling breaths
- Savile Row tailor Henry
- Burbot
- Christmas lantern in the Phillipines
- Utilization
- Sound units
- Leg shank
- Umlauts
- Female owners of #4 down
- One who regrets
- Serenely deliberate
- Stuck up
- Cablegram (abbr.)
- In advance
- Envelope opening closure
- Ireland
- Australian Labradoodle Club of America (abbr.)
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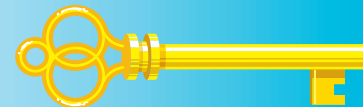
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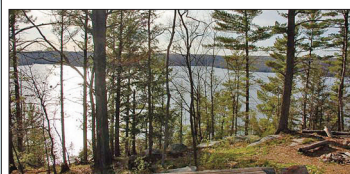
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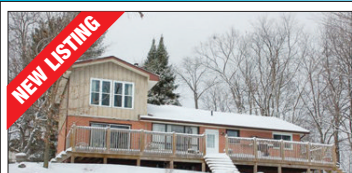
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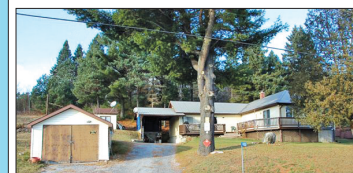
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